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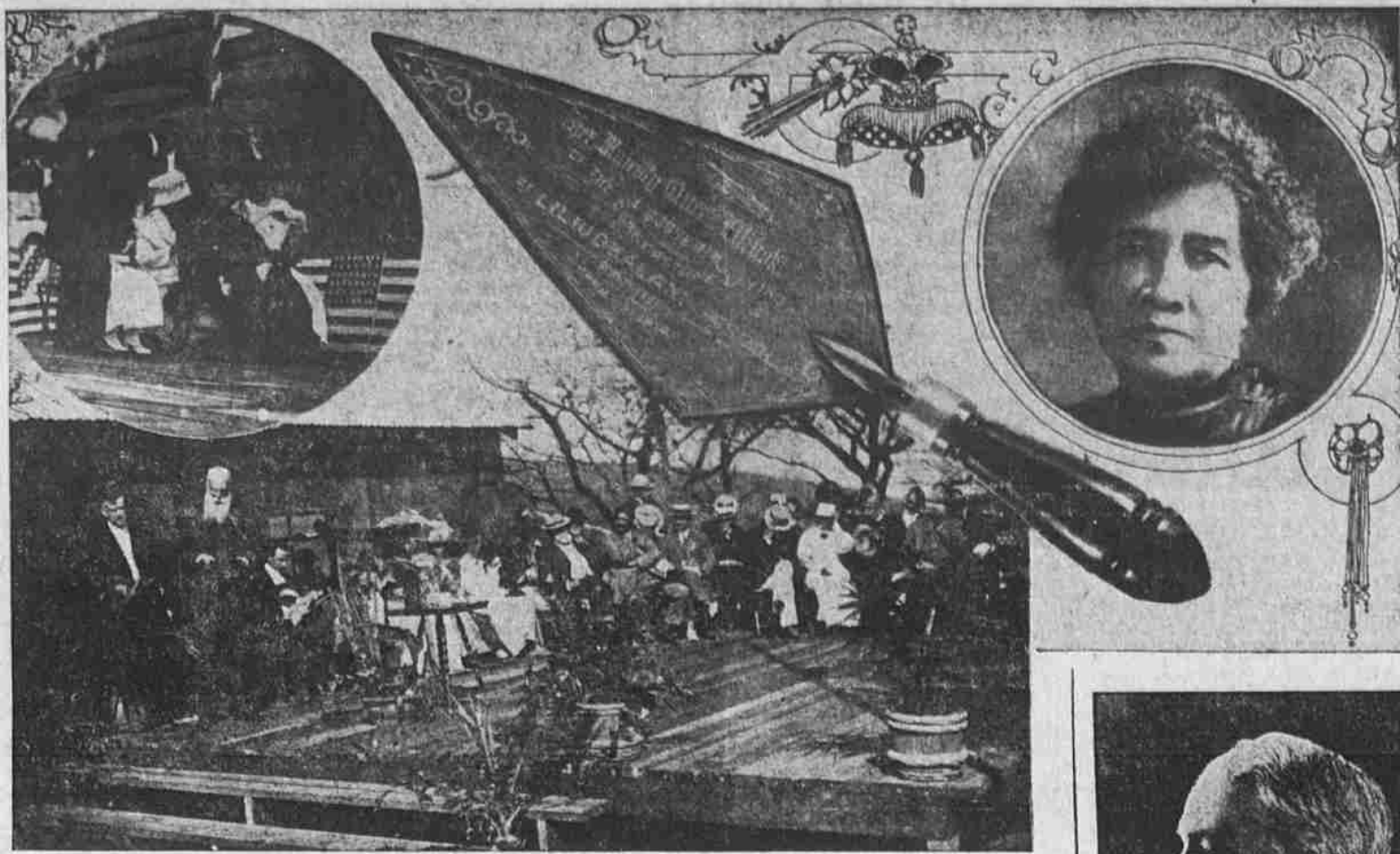
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BOY FOUND DEAD IN RUSHES ON BANK OF SMALL STREAM

Supposed to have had a seizure due to an old fracture, Joseph A. Mokumia, son of J. K. Mokumia, of Moanalua, was found dead on the edge of the Moanalua stream yesterday by three Chinese girls. The body was half in and half out of water the face being submerged. Death was ascribed by Doctor Baldwin to an injury which was received in a football game at the Kamehameha Schools three years ago.

According to the information secured yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Rose, Mokumia left home yesterday morning at nine o'clock to play with other boys. It seems that he went to the stream to wash his shirt which had become dirty and while stopping down at the edge of the bank was suddenly seized by his malady. He apparently fell forward into the water and was powerless to move.

FORMER QUEEN AND FORMER PRESIDENT EXCHANGE GREETINGS



CORNERSTONE LAYING FOR KAIMUKI SCHOOL.

Judge Dole addressing those present. Upper left—Bowling to the Queen. Upper right—Queen Liliuokalani. Lower right—Judge Sanford B. Dole, former President of Hawaii.

Ceremony in Connection With Laying of Corner Stone for Kaimuki School Was a Revival of the Old Days.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Hawaii's former Queen wielded a silver trowel yesterday afternoon in the ceremony of laying the Liliuokalani school's cornerstone at Kaimuki. Her hands trembled a bit at the unaccustomed employment, but she performed the task quite in keeping with the best traditions of cornerstone laying, adding through her personage an unusual atmosphere of royalty and courtliness to the event.

The ceremony on the grounds of the magnificent new school building bearing the Queen's name was notable not for the celebration of the occasion alone. It was the first semi-official public meeting of former Queen Liliuokalani and former President Sanford B. Dole of the Hawaiian Republic. The Queen was among the first arrivals on the platform. As she left her motor car and was escorted to the grounds the crowd of some three or four hundred who had assembled rose quite as though it were in the days of the old monarchy and remained standing until the Queen was seated in a comfortable chair placed for her out of the glaring sunlight. Again, when she rose to do her part in the stone laying, and when she was escorted back to her car, was the courtly procedure witnessed.

A Royal Levee.

Among the many specially invited guests who mounted the platform to pay their respects to the Queen came Judge Dole whose inauguration as President of the Hawaiian Republic formally ended the reign of Queen Liliuokalani and made her a monarch without a throne.

"Liliuokalani is still the Queen," explained someone to a stranger in the crowd; as it was easy for the visitor to perceive.

Judge Dole bowed formally and grasped the Queen's hand. A few formal words were spoken and the Queen's faint smile deepened for a moment. Again, at the informal reception that followed the ceremonies, he paid his respects to the woman whose throne he assisted in overthrowing.

The program was of the usual sort. There was music by the Hawaiian band, which played "Aloha Oe" and "Hawaii Pono!" with unusual fervor in the presence of the Queen; an invocation offered by Rev. F. J. Williams, an address by Judge Dole and some closing remarks by Hon. Ed Towse.

Tribute to the Queen.

Judge Dole paid a generous tribute to the Queen in the course of his address. "It is a happy and appropriate feature of this occasion," said he, "that the former Queen of Hawaii, whose name is given to the school that is to be established in this new building, has consented to lay its cornerstone, thus giving the school an incident that will go down the years in its annals, and will be treasured as one of its choicest traditions. Queen Liliuokalani has been closely in touch with the past eventful history of these islands, and is today a willing and public-spirited participant in the life of Hawaii's new status."

"With the meeting of races in Hawaii—the coming here of the representatives of divergent nations, in business enterprises, the social life of the place, in education, in politics—with the American policy of making Oahu a great strategic outpost of the United States involving extensive fortifications and an army of defenders and all the things that go with such occupation, and with the annually increasing number of visitors to our shores, it is clear that we are at the beginning of a new epoch. With the passing of Hawaiian independence, the curtain was rung down on a romantic and picturesque past, rich with heroic and pathetic memories. The pressing conditions of the present outline a future full of difficulty and yet full of opportunity. Communication with all the world brings us the good and the bad, the lady bug and the Mediterranean fly, the philanthropist and the adven-

turer, the industrious man and the tramp, and we have to consider and deal with all these varying elements of our field of activity.

"If the paramount aim of education is, or should be, character development, surely the secondary object must be facility—that personal quality by which one deals with his environment, in other words the ability to accomplish—to do things—to make a living—to achieve success in any particular direction.

A Good Beginning.

"Manual training is a difficult matter perhaps for a day school to handle; yet a beginning has been made in the public schools of Hawaii, which is meritorious, especially considering the rather inadequate provision for such instruction. I look hopefully forward to a time when every plan for a new school house here shall include somewhere—in the basement perhaps, or the attic, or anywhere—rooms for instruction in those things where the hand and the brain work together.

"School traditions, where they are characterized by growth, endeavor, and a noble school spirit, are an inspiring heritage. In the organization of a new school there is a free field for laying the foundation of things that shall become the worthy traditions which may stimulate the enthusiasm of the pupils of future years. The new Liliuokalani school house promises well as the home of a great school—great in character, in accomplishment and in the spirit of the school body. It has back of it, not to speak of the recognized ability of the commissioners of public instruction, the Kaimuki Improvement Club of Honolulu, one more imbued with public spirit and intelligent civic enterprise. To this club is due the inception of this splendid undertaking, and largely to it the commodious plan and fine proportions of the building. I feel that the school may rely upon the generous interest of the members of this club in the coming years.

Good Citizenship.

"The state may not teach the dogmas of religion, but the things that go to the formation of good citizenship she must inculcate in her schools. Virtue, industry, honor, patriotism—these foundation elements of citizenship, no government can afford to neglect on the plea that parents and private schools look after them. For the honor and strength of the state it is essential that every school shall be a school of patriotism, and that the school spirit shall be a training influence for that—the greater enthusiasm which means loyalty to one's country and fair play to all the world."

Judge Dole related in brief the history of educational institutions and growth in Hawaii, and mentioned a number of the problems that have presented themselves for solution in the past and are now confronting the educators of the Territory.

Will Use It Well.

"The people of this district," said Mr. Towse in his closing remarks, "propose to use this piece of public property. We propose to make it our neighborhood center to the ends that we may become better acquainted, that recreation may be provided, that community sentiment may be focused upon public opinion and popular government may become more effective. And we shall endeavor to show our loyalty to this school and all its significant purposes.

"The greatest thing under our flag is the public school. It is our heaviest investment and our chief pride. Education is our biggest industry and the free school our most cherished institution. Why? Because popular education is the genius of the American Commonwealth. Because democracy yearns for liberal enlightenment. Because knowledge spells liberty, freedom and equality. Because knowledge stimulates the imagination and creates courage. Because the ability to study freshens and strengthens thought. Because the

spirit of the public school is the spirit of helpfulness and cooperation.

"The seed sown in the public school of our land has had its fruition in useful lives and the government of the United States is efficient and successful because the public school is efficient and successful. All walks of life in our social order are influenced and carried forward by the work of the public school. This day it is opening the gateways of opportunity to 20,000,000 of the youth of our land.

"Let us rejoice then that the state, justifying, in the establishment of this school, our own judgment of the needs and the rights of the home, has provided a suitable structure pledged to broadest service in the first causes of mankind. Let us rejoice that hope and cheer and safety and satisfaction are written above its doors and that within its walls are the real prizes of this life. Let us rejoice that especially in Hawaii the public school is the hostage and the vehicle of racial understanding, of racial harmony and finally, of racial union.

"Providence grant that from this center there shall radiate a force that will strengthen and perpetuate all our desires and all our prayers for a future shaped and fashioned by that supreme intelligence which finds its highest expression in friendliness and in tolerance."

The Cornerstone.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone was introduced by Mr. Towse in a felicitous speech accompanying the presentation to the Queen of the silver trowel provided for the occasion.

Following the program the Queen consented to sit before the blinking shutter of Bonine's moving picture machine, and throughout the afternoon was the cynosure of many a clicking kodak.

Most of the audience remained to greet the Queen after the ceremony, and she was almost the last to go. Her machine sped away up the winding road on Palolo Hill to give the Queen a glimpse of the accustomed beauty of Kaala-wai and the green valleys that once were here.

A majority of the following specially invited platform guests were in attendance:

Wm. R. Castle, W. D. Alexander, A. F. Griffiths, Perley L. Horne, W. F. Frear, E. A. Mott-Smith, Alex. D. Lindsay Jr., Wm. L. Whitney, John T. De Bolt, Norman Watkins, Wm. Williams, C. F. Chillingworth, John K. Kamaulou, Andrew Adams, I. M. Cox, A. G. M. Robertson, Marston Campbell, Dr. Victor S. Clark, James A. Rath, Geo. R. Carter, Wm. O. Smith, A. S. Hartwell, Walter G. Smith, W. R. Farrington, R. O. Matheson, Rev. Father Valentin, Bishop of Zeugma, L. Tenney Peck, C. G. Ballentyne, Prof. M. M. Scott, Edgar Wood, Mayor Jos. F. Fern, S. Sheba, Chu Gem, Rev. Dr. Seudder, H. E. Murray, F. J. Kruger, M. C. Amama, C. N. Arnold, Samuel Dwight, Eben P. Low, Wm. McClellan, Chas. Huestee Jr., A. L. C. Atkinson, Frank E. Thompson, C. H. Dickey, R. W. Breckons, Wm. C. Achi, E. A. C. Long, L. A. Thurston.

The Queen's Story.

In the copper receptacle which found a place beneath the cornerstone, were sealed "Hawaii's Story by Hawaii's Queen," "Hawaiian Traditions of the Creation," by Queen Liliuokalani, yesterday's copies of The Advertiser, Star, Bulletin, Kuokoa and O Luso; ten musical compositions of Queen Liliuokalani, plans and tracings of the building, Thrums' first and latest annuals, the general appropriation bill for the school, photographs of Queen Liliuokalani, a roster of the Waiulua, Kaimuki and Palolo Improvement Club, reports of school departments, the course of study, and catalogues of Normal and Lahainalua schools.

The new building's construction work is well under way. The location is Waiulua road and Koko Head avenue. Concrete is the material used, the cost of the building being \$60,000 and the cost of the site \$8000. J. H. Craig, the architect, and Angus P. McDonald, the contractor, assisted in the work of laying the stone. The new building will be ready for the opening of school this fall.

MURDER MYSTERY.

LYNN, Massachusetts, April 13.—George Marsh, a wealthy manufacturer, was mysteriously murdered last night. His body was found in his automobile.

WAS QUESTION A PROPER QUESTION?

LAWYERS ARGUED LONG—BUT, ANYHOW, THE WITNESS COULDN'T ANSWER.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

"I don't remember."

This answer given yesterday in Judge Robinson's court to a question put by Attorney F. E. Thompson to Edward Madden, manager of Kukui plantation, in the case Horner versus Horner, set the court, lawyers, witness and contestants into convulsions of laughter and caused a temporary suspension of the hearing of the case—for the question to which the answer quoted was given had been argued over very strenuously for nearly half an hour.

During the discussion the lawyers passed various doubtful compliments to one another, and all appeared to enjoy it. Thompson asked, or tried to ask, the witness, as to what conversations he had with Albert Horner concerning the purchase of Oahu by T. H. Davies & Co., and also concerning improvements to be made in the mill.

Judge Stanley objected and Withington objected. Withington sarcastically remarked that the question as framed was unintelligible and suggested that counsel might frame his interrogatories so that at least the lawyers might understand them.

"Everybody in the court understands the question except Mr. Withington," said Thompson cheerfully. Withington and Stanley returned to the attack and brought Wilder into the argument, and Wilder accused Stanley of trying to be judge, counsel and witness all in one. After a lot of similar pleasantry it appeared that Withington, if he didn't understand the question, was by that time in a majority. The witness wanted it read again. This was done, and the battle was renewed over its terms.

Judge Robinson finally framed a question involving the point at issue and put it to the witness. When the witness simply said he didn't remember, it nearly broke up the trial.

Madden was called to the stand out of order, interrupting the cross-examination of Clive Davies, as Madden wanted to leave for his home on Hawaii. His testimony related to sugar shipments from Kukui, and had to do with orders sent by local agencies for shipments of sugar from Kukui. Madden told how he had shipped the sugar, and the orders sent from Honolulu, by the sugar factors or agents, are to be introduced later.

Davies' testimony continued to deal with the relations of his firm and the Kukui interests. Under cross-examination by Thompson he further denied that the firm had tried to buy the Horner interests. He did not remember discussions which Thompson asked about. He said he had been told of the Swany letter opening negotiations to buy Kukui, and thought he had seen Horner's answer. He said the matter was of so little importance that he didn't remember whether he had seen the actual correspondence or not, at the time of its being written.

JOHN HUGHES ON PRESENT TANGLE

Editor Advertiser—The duty of the hour for every Republican is this: That he shall do one man's work in trying to heal the wounds that at the present time threatens to disorganize and disrupt his party, so that in the fall campaign a united party standing on a progressive platform and led by competent men shall march to victory.

The fight being waged against Governor Frear, should by all the rules of the game be confined to the governorship question. It should not, nor should it be allowed to, have any bearing as to the eligibility of candidates for delegates, and I take it there is no man, or paper, can advance any logical argument against Governor Frear, being eligible for delegate, if his friends desire to run him, especially as those friends, whether in a minority or majority, will vote solidly for Kubie.

Delegates to the coming convention, sincerely desirous for harmony, should lay aside all feelings of self-interest. If they do, Frear and Kubie will attend the national convention. The other four delegates should be elected by a free and untrammelled vote.

The national committee should be from Oahu, for neither Hawaii, Maui nor Kauai has any claim on this office, whether based on strength of numbers or fitness, political expediency, or political exigencies.

JOHN A. HUGHES.

LAME BACK.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

and then Monday morning Eben took us in tow for Makana.

"After we got there and tried out the engine it was decided to bring the sampan back to Honolulu and have another engine put in. This one hasn't the power to make the sampan go at all, but running alone will go all right, furnishing power to light the boat."

"It was a bad trip and we went for three days without any food except what we got from cold cans, and bread we had on board. The Makana is scraped from pounding on the reef at Kahoolawe and she will be put on the railway to be looked over. Another engine is to be put in, I think, and then she ought to go all right," concluded the skippers.

MAKENA ARRIVES BACK IN TOW

USED ENGINE ONLY FOR LIGHTS
—ASHORE AT KAHOO LAWE
SEVERAL HOURS.

Captain Tom Mason brought the meat-carrying sampan Makana back to port last night, coming in from Kehei in tow of the sampan Tenjin Maru, the trip lasting many long weary hours. It was a slow trip and some rough weather was encountered so that it was a happy crew which tied up to Fort street wharf at seven-thirty last evening.

The Makana left Honolulu at one o'clock on the morning of Wednesday of last week, and as she had not arrived at Makana, whither she was bound, by Saturday morning, it was thought something serious had happened to her and the cutter Thetis was sent out in search. That night the little craft arrived at Makana and reported all safe but with a disabled engine.

Captain Mason standing in the rain at the dock last evening and puffing lustily at his pipe told the story of the trip in a few words, but in what he left unsaid there was hint of the exposure and weariness experienced by the three men on board, a Japanese and a Hawaiian beside himself.

"We left Honolulu before one o'clock," said Captain Mason, "and everything went fine for a time. By five in the morning we were off Molokai light and there our engine went back on us. The thing would run alone, but when the gear was thrown in to start the propeller the engine stopped."

"It was pretty rough and the boat pitched a lot, the engine racing when the propeller was out of water, for there was no way to throttle it down. At the same time the engine stopped we lost a piece of our rudder and that made things worse. We put up sails and tried to beat along but could not make much headway. We were from Wednesday morning at daylight until Friday afternoon in making Kahoolawe, and we were glad to get in where we could make anchor for we had found it impossible to get over to Makana."

"As soon as we came in and got things snug, Eben Low had us come ashore, and we went and had some hot food, the first for three days. It tasted good, and after we had eaten we all went back on board, put the anchor out and a line to shore. Then we turned in for we had had no sleep since leaving Honolulu."

"Some time later I woke up and heard a pounding. I tried the hawsers we had out on the anchors and found them both taut so believed the noise came from the small boat hitting our side. I went back to sleep again but later I woke up and found that we were aground."

"I tried to wake up the boys but they couldn't be brought to, so I took the boat and went after Eben Low. Then I came back and we all went to work getting the craft from the reef where she had dragged from the soft bottom there being no holding for the anchors. We had five tons of salt on board and it took two tons thrown overboard to lighten her so we could get off the reef."

"When this was done, Saturday morning, we turned in for a good sleep."

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